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THE LAST CALL,

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT BEFORE CHRIST-MAS.

Seme Notes Worth Notleing.

To-day and to-morrow will do up the I don't think trade has been as good this year as it was last, but the great majority leave their purchases until the last moment —a great mistake, I think—and to-day and

leave their purchases until the last moment—a great mistake, I think—and to-day and to-morrow will be the busiest days of the busiest week in the year.

One of the most conservative houses in town is Douglass's, 523 Ninth street. They deal in standard goods—no truck—but are not 'way up in prices, as many seem to imagine. I have nowhere seen any better display of fine fancy goods for the holidays than at this house. I was in yesterday and went all through their gift departments. Perhaps I can drop a hint. Some of Perrin's line street gloves for ladies (\$1.50 a pair) make a sensible present. Perrin's gents' gloves (\$1.75 for a few days) are in demand. Elegant plush goods—dreasing and tollet cases—are very popular for gifts: and there is certainly nothing the matter with making a lady or a gentleman a present of a pice Russia leather, alligator, Japanese, or seal leather purse or pocketbook. Messrs. Douglass are showing some beautiful patterns in lace scarfs, fichus, and tidles at very reasonable prices. They are offering some fine linen and silk handkerchiefs, not put up in any prize packages, but manufactured as nice goods and sold upon quality, for gifts. Silk hotlery makes an elegant present. So does a superior grade of underwear. Many will be looking for fine neckwear for gentlement and Douglass has a big line of it. Tollat articles and perfumeries are greatly in demand at this senson. A nicely ornamented workbasket, or a fine umbrells, or a finely worked lane handkerchiefs—all these make sploudid presents for your lady friends.

Ladies: Do you want to know what a gentleman will appreciate for a present and semething that will be serviceable? A slik mutiler, a patr of silk suspenders, americh teckties, a little perfumery, some kid gloves, come handkerchiefs—ob, you know just as well as I can tell you, and what we both forget, why, Douglass will remember. Halt!

About face!

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Just as much business, but not in heliday goods. Table talk this time. How do you like the butter you're using? Isn't it rather poor sometimes?—may be, all the time. Give about 15 cents a pound for it, don't you? That's about right. But how about its being satisfactory? Poor butter isn't wholesome; 'twill run poor, and be strong and get rancid.

What then?

Well, this, then.

Of course, good butter is a downright luxury—we all enjoy it; but if you never tried it, let me urge you to buy a pound or two of butterine. There are hundreds who really can't afford to buy high grade and high priced creamery butter, and they don't find the common grade satisfactory. Some have given butterine a trial, and I have seen a number of enthusiastic testimonials. Butterine is selling for 22 cents for rolls and 25 cents for prints. This is a saving of 13 cents a pound from the price of ordinary butter. W. C. Seribner sells butterine at his stalls, 350, 350, and 351 Center Market; 51 Eastern market, and 544 Northern Liberty Market. On Saturday he is going to keep open until midnight, but he won't be open on Monday at all. May be you never bought an ounce of anything but butter. Lots have said they never would. And yet there are a goodly number of families who claim to and do live well have been induced to give this article a trial, and they say it is decidedly more satisfactory than ordinary priced butter.

Don't forget this when you are marketing.

Don't forget this when you are market-eg. Billy Ford.

THEY COULD NOT AGREE. The Jury in the Williams Case Finally

Discharged. When the criminal court met yesterday morning it was thought that the jury in th case of Lewis Williams, charged with the murder of W. C. Alder, at Benning's, in September, having been locked up all

difference is SUPERIORITY. There is a DIFFERENCE.

might without reaching a verdict, would be brought into court and inquiry made as to whether or not they could be assisted to reaching a decision in the case. This, however, was not the fact. His honor learned to the disconstituents. He states that the charter for the Mount Vernon Avenue Association will pass both houses without any opposition whether any opposition where we have being made to the locked in panel, his honor directed a recess to be taken. At \$1.30 o'clock hast night \$just or cover damages in case of injury. He does not helieve that the state will make any to be taken. At \$1.30 o'clock hast night \$just or cover damages in case of injury. He does not helieve that the state will make any concessions beyond those made in the Riddleberger bill to the bondholders, and thinks are not the same. Our prices are entirely OUR OWN, and night without reaching a verdict, would be

further consideration of it.

It is understood that the difference dividing the jurors was whether the verdlet should be murder or manshaughter, and, there being positive men on both sides, no compromise could be effected.

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Does Prohibition Prohibit?

The Six o'Clock Club held its sixth weekly meeting and dinner last evening at Willard's meeting and dimor last evening at Willard's, about thirty-five members being present. The question discussed after dimor, was "Does Prohibition Prohibit" and it was the liveliest debate the club has had. Col. Charles P. Lincoln presided. Among the speakers were senator Palmer and Representative Outcheon. of Michigan, Gen Van Vilet, Simon Wolf, Rev. Robert Nourse, W. A. Chroiut, Prob. Riley, M. Parker, Z. L. White, Gov. Colman, Dr. Finlay Hunt, and E. V. Marphy. The next meeting, dadies highly, will be held at Williaid son Thursday ovening, Jan. 5, and the thrms will be "Woman's Work and Wages." Gen. Van Vliet will preside.

Pocketbook Thief Captured.

Den McDevitt, son of Detective McDavitt, and a youth named Harry Wells last night and a youth named Harry Wells last night saw Ever Gilbert, colored, aged about it years, santch a pocketbook out of a lady's hand on Frankylvania avenue and run. The young men gave the third a lively chase, and werrewarded by capturing him. Their prisoner was turned over to Officer ligring, and the packetbook was found where the thirf had dupped it. In the excitement of the chase the boys forgot to get the name of the indy to whom the pocketbook belonged, and the pollec are hooking for her.

A Merry Christmay, The Christeinz souvenirs prepared by the passenger department of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company for their friends, the press representatives, and treace agents are worthy of more than passing mention. They are handlesone steel engravings of high arrivate merit. The handlesone dogs cannot, fail to receive a coulcul welcome, whether it melden's hower or cory bachelor's ratreas. The convenits will fulfall their double mission, noting the passage of each day and perpetua-ing the sentiments of cordial education missing existing between the Great Northwestern asid its multitude of friends and patrons.

"He saw before him the gladiator die." Yes, and he wouldn't perhaps, if there had only been a sonable man to rub him welf with Salvation Oil.

The Brussels Exposition. The Department of State is informed that a universal industrial exposition will be opened in Brussels in May, and that Messrs, Armstrong ALL DONE FOR THE BABY.

How Dora Strowbridge Came to Make False Representations.

When the case of the United States against Dora Strowbridge, alias Dora Cartwright, was called in the criminal court yesterday morning a young woman, dressed in deep mouroing, accompanied by a year-old baby, took a seat behind her counsel, Messra, J. C. Taylor and W. H. H. Hart.

Assistant District Attornsy Lipscomb read the indiciment to the jury, which charges that on the 13th of last July the defendant called on Dr. Harrison Grock, presenting him a letter purporting to be signed by Dr. W. P. C. Hazen, and introducing her as the wildow of Dr. Cartwright, of New York; that she was without means to support four children, and came to the city in search of a brother who had just left for Colorado, and requesting physicians to aid her in reaching him, and that Dr. Crook gave her \$1 on the statement made in the letter.

The prosecution would prove, asid Mr. Lipscomb, that the woman was an adyesterday morning a young woman, dressed

The prosecution would prove, said Mr. Lipscomb, that the woman was an adventuress, and had succeded in obtaining money by false pretenses from Drs. Sowers, Hazen, and Crook.

The defense claimed that Dr. Crook gave the defendant the aid without regard to the contents of the letters.

Dr. Crook testified to his meeting with the prisoner, the presentation of the letter, and that she told him her mushand had died of consumption, and had been a schoolmate of Dr. Hazen. She showed him a paper, which he footed up, showing she had received \$55.75 from different parties.

The paper was then offered in evidence, the defense excepting.

On cross-examination the witness said that believing her story he gave her a dollar. People frequently called on him for aid, but he usually required some evidence as to their character; did not know whether he would have given this dollar or not if she had no letter. The baby also accompanied her.

Dr. Wm. P. C. Hazen testified that be did not sign the letter presented to Dr. Crook, and never saw the defendant until at the preliminary hearing at the police court.

Dr. Z. T. Sowers testified to the defend.

Dr. Z. T. Sowers testified to the defendant's coming to his office for aid carrying a baby. The signature to the paper was not

bis.
Detective Wheeler, who arrested Mrs.
Strowbridge, testified that she had admitted
coming from a bouse of 'll fame in Battimore and that the letters were written by ner.
On cross examination the witness stated that the defendant told him she had been sick in Saltimore and was sent to a house of ill fame, but leftit as soon as she learned

its character.
This closed the testimony for the gov-This closed the testimony for the government.

Mr. Taylor opened the case for the defense by walking over to Mrs. Russell, matron of the jail, and taking from her the baby which had been slumbering, carried it to the defendant, who had not seen it for five months, it having been sent to an asylum on her being remanded to jail. The mother was so glad to get her baby that she forgot all about the trial, and kissed and hugged it almost continuously.

Mr. Lipscomb objected to the baby being brought in to play its part in the trial. Mr. Taylor insisted that the baby was the chief character in the case because it had influenced the defendant to procure aid for its support.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Russell, the matron of the jail, testfied to receiving the defendant, who was so emaciated and physically debti-itated that it took several months to fleshen her up. She was utterly worn down. The baby came with her, but had been sent to an orphan asylum.

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The testimony was then closed and the arguments begun, Mr. Taylor appealing to the feelings of the jury, Mr. Hart stating his definition of false pretenses, and Mr. Lipscomb asking a verdict on the evidence. The jury retired, and in about an hour returned with a verdict of guilty, but with a recommendation to mercy.

The prisoner was remanded, Justice Montgomery withholding his sentence.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS. Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers.
Hallam D. Alexander, of the United States navy, who has just returned from a

city on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Alexander. Hon. L. W. Corbett has returned home

cruise through South America, is in the

on the wall and accept the settlement originally proposed by the Republican party.

John Darley, the S-year-old son of Mra. Thomas Darley, while riding through the street yesterday on a country wagon loaded with wood, slipped from his seat and fell to the ground, the wagon passing directly over his stomach. He was taken to his mother's house on North Columbus street, where Dr. Purvis rendered the necessary medical aid. The injuries received are of an internal nature, and it is believed will prove fatal.

Mr. Frank M. Taylor has accepted the management of the Chatham livery stables of this city, vice Mr. Patterson, who has resigned to open business for himself.

It was stated on the streets yesterday that the tickels of the two parties for the spring election would in all probability be arranged as follows. Democratic—Treasurer, M. B. Harlow; cierk of court, John S. Beach; sergeaut, W. H. Sinth: omnissioner revenue. Maj. George Dufley. Republican—L. W. Corbett, B. F. Waddey, Jos. L. Crupper, R. L. Hay.

Many parties who have had numbers placed upon their property in compliance with the regulations are wondering whathas become of the contractors, as he one seems to want the money for the work, at least no one as yet called for it; not even the city has been asked to pay its part of the work. The public can have the benefit of a scribe's knowledge and rest easy. The contractors are at pens' point with each other, and can

The public can have the benefit of a scribe's knowledge and rest easy. The contractors are at pens' point with each other, and can not decide as to which one of the saveral should have the proceeds, and so the matter stands.

Election of Officers.

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The Washington City Dental Society has elected the following officers for ensuing year: Dr. H. B. Noble, ir., president: Dr. R. B. Gonneil, vice president: Dr. Wm. Donneily, secretary: Dr. E. B. Donnidson, treasurer: Dr. Garnett Hills, essayist: Dr. L. C. F. Hugo and Dr. F. M. Finley, executive committee.

The East Washington Council, No. 217, N. U. held a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard, last evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: William P. Allan, president: Frank M. Jenkins, vice president; John T. Hardester, speaker: H. C. Hazard, ex-president; Peter Prints, secretary: John H. King, financial secretary: John F. D. Pyles, treasurer: David M. Rinsell, chaplain: George T. Wright, usher: William H. Kemp, sergeniatearns; R. T. Patterson, dorkeeper: George A. Green, Neolord Hymon, and Harry Lowery, trustees. At this meeting John H. King, Wm. P. Allan, and Peter Prints were-elected as delegates to the cabinet of the National Union.

Noncov knows just what to do with "Peck's Bad Boy." He is so lawless and mischlevous Some bare thought he should be sent to sea. We don't know about that, but if he a subject to colds, we'd recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Symp.

Colored Citizens Successful. It is pretty safe to announce that our colored citizens have won their fight with the District commissioners in regard to resting the Mary Hall building for a colored industrial sensed. Commissioner Webb yesterday responsible as aquest of President Cleveland to visit the white house and held a lengthy interview with the Chief Magistrate. When he returned to the District buildings the remine of the Miller building was suthorized to take the place of the objectionable Hall house. The colored citizens are to be congratulated at the stablesin and persistent fight made and success gained.

Busy Postoffice Clerks. With the approach of Christmas and the holidays the postoffice clerks get ready for the rush that always comes. Vesterday it became in Brussels in May, and that Messra Armstrons to., of Broadway, New York have been authorized to represent the management in the United States. The time for the presentation of demands for space, which exhibed on the last instant, has been extended to fau, 15.

THE DULLNESS CONTINUES.

THE Stock Market Heavy With But Insignificant Changes. New York, Dec. 22 .- The stock market,

19293 while dull to day, was still more active BIG PRIZE IN A LOTTERY. was somewhat of a surprise to most of the

than on any previous day this week, which The Small Sum of \$1 Makes a Man Is the forenoon, but heavy to weak later in

The Small Sum of \$1 Makes a Man II operators. Its tone was firm to strong in the Small Sum of \$1 Makes a Man II the Small Sum of \$1 Makes a Man II the forencon, but heavy to weak later in the forence was forenced in the early trading, and considerable with the experience of Mr. John A. Grady, of ladvanced steadily until after 11 o'clock, naveau Street, New York, Aug. 21, 1887.

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Seven Here is

FOREFATHERS' DAY.

| September | Health | Health

and sufferings of the pilgrims by a spectofertificates, 26; Cotton Oil Trust, 28; Quick-service.

Last evering Forefathers' Day was celebrated at All Souls' Church, corner Four teenth and L streets. Hon. Charles A Boutelle presided. Rev. Rush R Shipperbuilding corner, Shink and Fstreets invoked the Divine blessing, after whilely beather and the presided of the Landing of the January.

Mr. Boutelle recounted the January.

Mr. Boute

are worthy descendents of their pligricancestors.

Dr. A. D. Mayo, of Boaton, spoke on the beauty of the New Engrand character, an was followed by Mr. C. D. Wright, of trucan of statistics, who detailed the ear communism of the pligrims, and their five adoption of the right of private proper which was the foundation stone of society.

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Arlington. 50 55
Corcorat 50 55
Solumbia 3 16%
German American 100 150
Potomac 25 50
Riggm 5 70
Gas and Electric Light Stocks:
Weshington Gas 50 45

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Columbia Title Ins Co. 5-54
National Safe Deposit Co 100-100
*Ex-dividend.

Haltimore Produce Market-Dec. 22.

Assignee's Sale of Holiday Goods

Attention is called to the assignee's sale of the stock of fancy goods and stationery in store

No. 506 Ninth street. It was selected for heliday sales, and persons destrous of making purchases would find it to their advantage to all.

CITY ITEMS.

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DIED.

JOHNSON.—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1857, It the 7th year of her age, at Rutland, Vt. but armerly of this city, Nas. May R., widow of the late Rev. Largence, D., and misher of Armold B. of Le Proft Park, and Dr. Taber Johnson, of Parragut Square.

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plete Arrangements. The ladics baving in charge the arrans monts in district No. 1 for the childre' Christmas dinner completed their wo yesterday at the meeting held at the Ebb. House. Mrs. Hagner presided, and the f lowing ladies were also present: Mrs. Ne

lowing ladles were also present: Mrs. Vet
Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Jeremi
Wilson, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Allea, M
Blown, Miss. Douglass, Miss. Strong, M
Solomons, Miss Woodhull, Mrs. Symons
Miss Strong reported that very lift
clothing had come in, and that received it
been distributed.

Mrs. Willard, of the toy committee,
ported gifts of toys from Mrs. R. Goschmid, Mrs. Hilyard, Miss Van Ruyp,
and from a number of others who did it
give their names; also, 1,500 Christmas cas
from Miss Cohen, and a Christmas tree fro
Mr. Small. Only 100 toys have been
ceived so far, and as there are 650 childs
to be provided for Mrs. Willard would
glad to receive further contribution
They can be sent to her residence, Foteenth and P streets.

About \$116 was reported as received sie
the last meeting
Miss Molile Vilas, the president of sChifdren's Ciub, will preside at the dingrand Miss Paulice Whitney, the daughter's
Screetary Whitney, will be invited to atte!
An invitation will be sent to the Presidin
and Mrs. Geveland, Mr. Gorcorau, ad
Chief Justlee Walte, asking them to atted
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THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court,—The following business was transacted in the United States Supreme Court vesterday: L. H. Wheeler, of Portland, Oregon, was d

mitted to practice.

No. 1134 The King Iron Bridge and Manacturing Company, plaintiff in error, vs. accounty of Otoe, state of Nebraska. Submitted under the twenteth rule by Mr. N. S. Harwood and Mr. J. H. Ames for the plaintiff in error and by Mr. John C. Watson for the defending in error.

No. 119, Edizabeth Matthews, &c., specilist, vs. the Iron Clad Manufacturing Compay. Argument concluded by Mr. A. Briesen for ac appellant.

No. 129, Henry C. Roberts et al., plaintiff in error, and Briese Persins for the plaintiff in error, and Briese Persins for the plaintiff in error, and the rior.

No. 121, The inland and Scabard Coastag Company, plaintiff in error, vs. George V. Hall. Submitted by Mr. Nature with Vision Company, plaintiff in error, vs. George V. Hall. Submitted by Mr. Nature Wilson Wilson and Mr. Salt and Wilson in Hall. Submitted by Mr. Nature Wilson with the content of the company, plaintiff in error, vs. George V. Hall. Submitted by Mr. Nature Wilson with the content of the company, plaintiff in error, vs. George V. Hall. Submitted by Mr. Naturalet Wilson of the content of

No. 121. The haland and Scabard Goats Company, planning in error, we George Vallell. Submitted by Mr. Natraniel Wilson, the planning in error, and by Mr. Thomas is Mr. L. G. Hine for the defendant to error. So. 122. Anthony Lawson, ampellant, vicerge R. C. Floyd. Argued by Mr. Lucien Vergues on for appellant, and by Mr. Lucien Carton Court of the Appelley.

Adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1888. Circuit Court—Instite Cox—Keyser, toocky of Fickred Cox—Keyser, toocky of Fickred Cox—Carton Court—Court of Cox—Carton Cox—C

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Requity Court—Justice Merrick - Wright v. Wright; appearance of absent defendant of level. Harnes vs. Theolory sale ratified using the court of replication. Jones vs. Jones Richard O'Toole, guardian authorized to sken deed lurar vs. Hurst receiver ordered to gas 500 to lefendant or her solicitor. Oher vs. Bester lefendant or her solicitor, there was bester for execution and delivery of deed reputed. Kose vs. Cumberland; testimony or level dates before X. Denniser level dates dates before X. Denniser level dates da

Berton vs. Jackson; leave to amend hill. No assignment. Court — Justice Montgomery.— Official murder of J. C. G. Kennedy: motion to summen and pay the defendant's winesses granted. Bora strowbridge, altas Carveright, falso protenses: guilty: sentence superaded. Daniel Magrudet, assault to kill on irial. Lewis Williams, murder of W. C. Alder; Jury out. Assignment—Harry Bundon, en bezalement: George Roberts, second oil rise petit larceby; Johnson Bolden, assault to kill; Jos. Kime, grand larceby, and George Adams, lateepy from person. THE popular establishment for diamonds is it Jacobs Brothers, reliable—diamond experts, 229 Pennsylvania avenue,

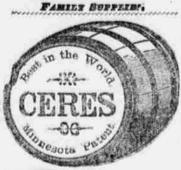
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